HALLOWELL, (MAINE,) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1843.

WHITE WOMEN'S PETITION

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THE 'ONE CANDIDATE.'

is non a single paper of influence us belonging to the Whig party, who maintain that Henry Clay is the cal-the only candidate of that party and they so her a manimism is

American, Junuary 18. slavery.

on Whig. January 20, says of conventions:

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aveholders dread the Ballot-Box.

One of the strongest objections to the aboli-mists, urged by Clay in his great pro-slavery each in the senate was, that they are carry-g shollition to the ballot-box. Well and

organizing ourselves under precisely that [—to the bellot box ! Carry with you honestly your own sentiments respecting the welfare its great and when men weary themselves only our country and make them operation assuming around in endless maxes, and effectually as you can, through that medians, but you have the earth to find the popiers when the policy with for its prosperty. For earth statements of the policy with the policy country and make uses, ally as you can, through that medium, is policy and for its prosperity. Fear-frowns of power. It trembles while it

Communications.

Lewis Clark,

Mr. Enitor:—Having heard it reported that Mr. Lewis Clark, a figitive from stavery, was an imposter, I took the liberty to address a letter to the Hon. J. R. Giddings, member of Congress from Ohio, with whom Mr. Clark told me he was acquainted. I send you a copy of his letter. So for publication in the Standard, as an additional testimony to what he already has in his possession, that he is really what he pretends to be-a fugitive slave.

Yours, &c.; John Titcomb. Farmington, Feb. 13th, 1843.

Copy of a Letter from Hoo. J. R. Giddings

Copy of a Leuer from How. J. R. Giddings.
Washington city. Jan. 39, 1843.
My Dear Sir.—Your favor of the 27th reached me by this evening's mail. J. am acquainted with Lewis Clark. A brother of his, Milton Clark, was arrested last fall by some slave hunters in the vicinity in which I reside. He was released by a Habens Corpus. I then understood they were anxious to get hold of Lewis, who was near his bruther at the time of his arrest, but who a worlded the men-hunters. A cause of the control of the company with his brother and some other fiends, cause to enasely with me professionally. This was the first time I ever saw him, although he had long heen acquainted at Ouerlin and will gentlem; who recommended him to me as a shread man and in figitive from slavery. The slave hunters related the history of those brothers very nearly as they did themselves. I have no coubt, the story is substantially true.

Yey respectable.

to a people professing the capability of self-government.

10th. Resolved—That the support of the 'Lberry Standard' is important to the progress of the principles of busina rights in this county.

Hith. Resolved—That each town in this Hith. Resolved—That each town in this cause, to ensured to pay a sum, equal, at case, to ensure the pay a sum, equal, at case, to ensure the pay a competent agent.

12th. Resolved—That a county committee be risked to eccur efficient tuwn agents occilect the sum unamed, to circulate documents, extend the circulation of the Liberry Standard, and attend to other interests of the counter.

Simulard, and attend to other interests of the Course.

A committee to carry this Resolution into officet, was clossen, consisting of Gol. Charles Morse of Witton, Copt. E. G. Trask of Strong, Mr. Asthaniel Gammon of Philosys, Mr. Peter R. Tufts of Farmington and Mr. Jastina Ballen of New Siaron; with power to fill vocancies.

N. B. It is suggested that it is of great importance that this committee laye a meeting as soon as may be, to attend by the blood assigned them.

The foregoing Resolutions were all adopted by the Saginty—the 5th and 6th elicited an animated and spirited discussion in which Messrs. Abbut, Rogers, Williams, Perkins, Willey, Kandall and Child's ock part.

Voted that an account of the doings of this merenty be presented and fortrarded for publication in the Liberty Standard.

Farmington, Feb. 11, 1843.

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Read the following interesting paragraph.—
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can be so pertinations in insisting upon the
tessed effects of Emancipation?

for this in Morning June on the part of the Morning June of the Morning June of the Morning of t not they will continue to in-e ratio every year, muit our is-t that putch beyond which in-on becomes an evil, ar. Phs. Rum. 'P.

Letters from the Editor.

West Waterville, Feb. 1, 1843.

New Sharon, Feb. 9, 1843.

Respected Readers:—
After leaving Norridgewock, Clark and myself went to Starks, unmolested by our co-temporary, the 'redoutable editor of the People's Press. We lectured to a full house and till near ten o'clock. It was believed and till near ten o'clock. It was believed

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LIBERTY STANDARD,

HALLOWELL, FEB. 15, 1843.

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THE LIBERTY TICKET.

NOMINATIONS.

For President, A. D. 1844,
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OF MICHIGAN
For Vice President,
THO NAS MORKIS,
OF OHIOLO.

For Governor,
JAMES APPLETON, of Portland.

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OF OHIOLO.

For Governor,
JAMES APPLETON, of Fortland.

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he whole world.

ASA WALKER,
FRANCIS SHEPHERD,
JONES P. VEAZIE,
GEO. A. THATCHER,

General Intelligence

sion of the Court of Enquiry on C Mackenzie's Case.

U. S. SHIP NORTH CAROLINA, JANUARY 2016, 1848.

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RESOURCES.

the Bills of Banks in this State, 75,374,49

And adding thereto the Specie, 175,301,73 And the Bills of Banks out of the State,

MAINE STATE PRISON.
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July 2d, 1824,
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Description

Lincoln County A. S. Soci

anding of a Whale-Ship.

And the keen night-wind blow cold, And the sullen waters roared, As a slave-ship from its steaming hold, Its " colored challels" poured.

Not as the freemen come,
They, wretched victims came,
Not to the sound of a welcome hom
Nor the happy bearth-stone's flam

But as the timid come, In silence and in fear; With the clank of chains in the With a scalding bitter tear.

In agony they groaned,
As they gazed upon the sea;
And the creaking mast of the si
moaned,
As in sileut mockery!

The recording angel wept,
As he viewed the trembling host,
For he knew (and he sighed,) that his
ord kept
What was doing on that coast.

For agod men were there, Amid that mourning hand; Amid they uttered grosus of wild despair, When they thought of their own de land.

Here, too, was woman's eye, And sho loved with devoted truth; Here were manhood's hopes, that surely die, Here were broken hearts in youth.

What sought they on this shore? The blood-hounds savage cry? The toil unpaid? the trickling gare They sought—they seek to die!

Ahl call it despot's ground.
This soil, where man is chained!
Nor let the tramp of Freedom sound,
Till slaves their rights have gained.

The Cousnmptive.

Thou hast borne thy part in earth's many works, where the property of the prop

and reirird leave the world, a few monners follow them to the grave, shelding the silent team of sorrest, and the mothind pass on and farget the event.

Though to the mass the death of an individual is like the falling of a hear in the forest, and the withering of a flower by the way side, to the tittle-eircle from which the member has been tom, it is the sandering of the tenderest uses, and perlapsite highing of long-the-risked hopes. This, little circle norms with more hopes. This, little circle norms with more hopes. This, little circle norms with a nation weeps for its dead. Especially is this true when those who are mourned for have endeared themselves to hopes who are left behind, by their virues and loveliness,

those who are left behind, by their virues had Mr. It. had on do lovelines.

Thus will it be with her whose death is here corled. A few from the multitude have ended to five print who will be that weet, and the memory of it will soon pass away, but on the hearts of those, whose number has been broken, years cannot effect the memory the dead.

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SOME OF LIFE'S SORROWS.

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Three of the fouriers steam slips which the French government propose to establish as suram packets to various quarters of the world, are huiding as Bress. Two of them the Christopher Codombus and Canada, are acarly finished, and will probably be sent to the United States. Their engues are all of 450 harse power, and the cost of an engue of this power made in France is \$151,875.

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